# FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1910.

tell just how long the body had been there but it is reported that an Indian named Crooked Snake, together with Rheumatism. two others of his race were killed and buried at this identical spot something

like sixty-five years ago. It is gener-ally believed that this is the skeleton of Crooked Snake although it is hard to account for his two companions as no trace of them was found. The hole in the side of the ditch dug by the marectly or indirectly causing thousands of deaths yearly throughout our counchine is about four feet below the street level, thus showing that the skeleton try. Rheumatism of the Heart, Neuhad laid there for a long time.

The reasons assigned by council for making this request of Solicitor Byrnes was that the defendants in the action had asked it of council; that the two most important witnesses, E. Determine the two most important witnesses, E. the two most important witnesses, E. P. Arthur and W. B. Hudgens, had refused to testify against Bates and Cochran on the ground that it might tend to incriminate themselves; that some of the most important witnesses are out of the state; and out of sym pathy for the families of the defend-ants, council believing that the object of the charge against them has been accomplished. This probably ends one of the most interesting cases ever known in Aiken. Messrs. Bates and known in Alken. Messrs. Bates and Cochran were witnesses in police court in the trial of Arthur and Hudgens, who were charged with fighting. Bates and Cochran were alleged to have seen the fight, but they are said to have tes-tified that the men were in no way dis-orderly, and on their testimony Hud-gens and Arthur were dismissed. In turn Arthur and Hudgens declined to gens and Arthur were dismissed. In turn Arthur and Hudgens declined to testify in the perjury proceedings against the men whose testimonv clear-ed them, taking advantage of the constitutional right not to incriminate themselves. All of the men concerned are well known citizens.

- Picture the suicide of a woman - Picture the suicide of a woman with grown up daughters, her death the result of a suicide compact with her own husband, and that husband charged with murder in the courts of South Carolina. This is the strange story the state is placing before the jury in the case of Sam R. Kirkland, jury in the case of Sam R. KIrkland, who is on trial for his life at Camden. No writer of fiction has ever woven together a story of happenings that never were as this actual series of in-cidents that are now being related by sworn witnesses. Linked with the ac-tual suicide of Mrs. Isabelle Kirkland, who died on the morning of March 25, 1910, is the charge brought by the crate that she was mistreated by her state that she was mistreated by her husband, Sam Kirkland, and that the two entered into the suicidal compact, the husband withdrawing therefrom. and the wife alone carrying out the alleged gruesome contract. Naught of what the wife said as she ran from Naught her home with body aflame from fire that was set with the aid of kerosene. has been brought out thus far. Not has been brought out thus far. Not even a declaration just before she died has been admitted, for the reason that it has not been proven that she knew she was dying: So that the question of whether or not there was a sul-cidal compact is one about which wit nesses have testified. Although the defense has not yet developed its side nesses have testined. Attrobugit the defense has not yet developed its slde of the case enough foundation has been laid to see the course that will be pursued. Already it has been shown by several witnesses that the home life of Mr. and Mrs. Kirkland was all that could be desired. One of the daughters testified that her father was good to them all and that even when he came home intoxicated he wished for "mother and all the children about him." In this daughter too may center the turning point of the whole case for the defense. Judging from the cross-examination of the defendant's attorneys, the defense will show that the death of Mrs. Kirkland was of her own volition caused by grief at some trouble in her home not concerning the relations her home not concerning the relations between her husband and herself. Although this testimony was ruled out price. for the jury. Mrs. Kirkland on her

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